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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

BALLY MANUFACTURING CORPORATION,)
Plaintiff,) civil Action
vs.) No. 80-C-5048
D. GOTTLIEB & CO., WILLIAMS ELECTRONICS, INC.,)
ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, and GAME PLAN, INCORPORATED,	COUR
Defendants.	PT P7

SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDUM OF PLAINTIFF IN OPPOSITION TO DEFENDANT ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION'S MOTION TO DISMISS

This paper is a supplement to the "Memorandum of Plaintiff in Opposition to Defendant Rockwell International Corporation's Motion to Dismiss" filed in the above-captioned case on December 19, 1980. In Plaintiff's original memorandum on pages 12 and 13 it was asserted that the patent in suit was directed to a solid-state pinball machine having a certain type of control and display circuit, but a copy of the patent in suit, U.S. Patent No. 4,198,051, issued April 15, 1980, was not of record in this case. Therefore, plaintiff submits herewith a copy of the patent in suit.

It is pointed out that the claims, which define the invention covered by the patent, are contained on the last two pages of the patent in columns 69 through 72. An examination

of the claims unquestionably shows that the patent is directed to solid-state pinball machines having certain type of control and display circuits, and it is the control and display circuits which Rockwell makes and sells to Gottlieb for use in the pinball machines which are the subject of this lawsuit.

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[54] COMPUTERIZED PIN BALL MACHINE

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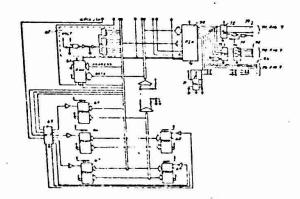
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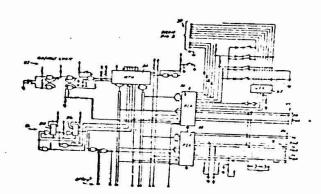
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[57] ABSTRACT

A pin ball machine which incorporates a micro processor instead of relays and hard wiring wherein the processor is programmed such that when the coin switches, the flipper switches and the various scoring switches of the machine are energized the computer accumulates and drives indicators to indicate the score as well as drives the flippers, the sling shots and other units of the playfield to provide an improved machine.

22 Claims, 32 Drawing Figures





written in position 0. Only the specified bit is affected, all other bits in M(ADOR) are unchanged, inputs are bit (07), ADDR (0-64K), and TEMP (0 or 1). This program is represented by blocks 215 through 223.

FIG. 13 illustrates a subroutine which writes the LMPMAT to the peripheral interface adapter 58. The output data is formated for use by 8 channel demultiplexer. This subroutine is represented by blocks 224 through 233.

FIG. 14 is a subroutine for NXTPLY and is represented by blocks 234 through 244.

FIG. 15 illustrates a subroutine used for checking the credit when a coin is deposited in the machine.

FIG. 16 is a subroutine used to monitor coins and 15 give appropriate credit.

FIG. 17 illustrates a subroutine for interrupt which is initiated by a 120 cycle per second signal which reads the 5 bit byte by 8 bite input matrix and processes the input data using EDGEDET.

FIG. 18 is a new game routine.

FIG. 19 illustrates a routine for collecting display of bonus.

FIG. 21 illustrates the routine which reads data from 25 7 by 8 input matrixes.

FIG. 22 illustrates the routine which identifies the active interrupt port and transfers control to an appropriate routine.

FIG. 23 illustrates the zero credit subroutine. FIG. 24 illustrates the subroutine for scoring.

FIG. 25 is a subroutine for checking various values that have changed states.

FIG. 26 illustrates a routine for lighting bonus lights. FIG. 27 is a bonus amount subroutine which is used to register the amount of bonus after a target is hit.

FIG. 28 is a subroutine for monitoring the target hits

and scores accordingly.

FIG. 29 is a routine for monitoring the target hits.

This routine scans each bit of the words jumping to a designated subroutine when a bit is set.

FIG. 30 illustrates a routine to determine free game threshold.

FIG. 31 is an alternative subroutine for monitoring coins and giving appropriate credit.

FIG. 32 is a routine to shift a specified bit to the carry flag position.

Although this invention has been described with respect to preferred embodiments, it is not to be so limited as changes and modifications may be made which are within the full intended scope as defined by the appended claims.

PROGRAM FOR MPU

OF INVENTION

00100		NAM FOURTH
00110		A CO. CO. CO. A. S. A. S
01001		DB16,MEM,SYMBOL
01002		r k U N I
01005	005A	*RAM LABEL ASSIGNMENTS
01010		
01015	0048	RESRAM EQU BEGSTK-18 STRI RESV PAM ADDA STACK.
01035		"STARTING AREA
01040	0004	*PIA LABEL ASSINGMENTS
01045	0034	INTUA EUII EQA
01050	0035	PIAICA EQUI PIAIDA
01055	0086	PIAIDB EOU PIAIDA
01060	0087	PIAICB EOU PIAIDA
01065	8300	PIAZDA FOIL CONTRACTOR
01070	9800 A800	PIA2CA FOIL DIAGRA
01075	008B	PIAZDB FOIL BIAZZA
01079	0090	TILLOD I CITT DIAGO.
01080	1600	
01081	0092	FINSUA FOIL DIADA
01082	0093	
01033		PIABRATA
01085	0800	BECOOK ASSIGNMENTS
01090		
01095	0000	*LAMP SYMBOL ASSIGNMENTS DRLPAO EQU #00000000
01100 01105	0800	DRLPAL FOU
01110	0001 0081	DRLPBO FOR
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